FULL BRITISH NOTE IS AWAITED BY U.S. BEFORE REPLYING

President Wilson Declares Administration Is Not Dissatisfied-Senator O'Gorman Assails Stand.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 12.—The United sides Government has not yet formulated any opinion concerning the British spir to the American note on shipping, or President Wilson. The pir to the American note on shipping, seeding to President Wilson. The resident made it clear today in talking the visitors that all reports that the immistration was diseasisfied with the seed reply were entirely unfounded. He said to one has the right to speak for the Administration on the subject at appears.

The President further made it plain that The President further made it plain that there would be no reply to the note until 18 full text had been received. It is murstood that the present note is only relimitary to others to follow from creat Britain putting forth the full case contraband.

raiminary to others to tonow the more appears to be secontabind.

However, many expressions of disapproval were heard.
Official opinion in Washington on the institution of the British reply found voice is the following statement lasted by senter O'Gorman:

"Great British's note does not justify the exacting consorship and its obmoximum enforcement of it which it has established over our legitimate commerce with neutral nations.

Thickness the fact that our exports to heural nations have been greater during the sar than before it. The excess it assemes is being transmitted to Germany, "It forgets that our exports to Great Britain have been greater during the sar than before it. We have not sold it necessary commodities in order to assist the prosecution of its side of the contenters with its ordinary markets in the prosecution of its side of the con-tevers, but because its ordinary con-medions with its ordinary markets in Fine. Germany. Austria. Russia and valous other nations are cut off, either because some of them are its enemies or beause some of them are not in a posi-tion to sell.

"The quantity of the shipment is not be set of contraband." The quantity of the shipment is not the test of contraband."

BRIP TANGLE MAY SPREAD WITH PROTESTS OF NEUTRALS

washington, Jan. 12.—Intervention, after by their own initiative, suggestion of Great Britain or request of this Gov-

of Great Britain or request of this Gov-lement, of the European neutral nations has the shipping controversy was strong-h foreasted by officials today. Every indication today was that re-elst of the final reply of Great Britain would be the signal for widespread rati-tations of the diplomatic negotiations to work tisks and the Scandinavian counbride Italy and the Scandinavian coun-

Another prospect was that Germany might jump into the diplomatic fray with a note protesting to this Government spaint sales and shipment of war munities to the Allies.

High officials today intimated that the disting was now more fraught with

his officials today intimated that the situation was now more fraught with dpiomatic quirks than ever. Many expect Great Britain to suggest that formal parametes be given by the neutral countries that American foodstuffs, copper, ribber, etc., shall not be re-exported to the Allies' enemies as a condition upon which England's fleet will cease interfring with American commerce. A suggestion of this sort, it was stated, might immediately bring the neutral nations affected directly into the controversy.

DENMARK TRIES TO STOP FRAUDS IN SHIP CARGOES

through Denmark. This action is taken, it is believed, to help Britain prevent the importation of contraband articles into Germany. It has been suggested in some quarters that unscrupulous masters of neutral merchant ships, from America and other countries, in order to evade tamination of their cargoes by British in their possession that corresponds in tramination of their cargoes by British cuisers, have been carrying double sets of consignment papers. consignment papers.

The Danish Government announces that

si Danish steamship owners, without ex-section, must sign declarations that the explains of their ships are not carrying here than one set of papers. This acstament that all papers examined by the British naval officers are the original and only bills of consignment.

TENDERLOIN'S "GUARDIAN ANGEL" WEDS TOMORROW

Mason Rescue Mission Will Be Closed During Week's Honeymoon. The Guardian Angel of the Cenderloin ing to be married.

The Buardian Angel of the Cenderloin is toing to be married.

For a whole week the Mason Rescue Misson Home at 462 North Franklin street the layer its latch-string in and the Masowa darkened. This little house, set mossily back from the sidewalk, into high haven more than one repentant the whole spirit has been broken, has mad her way and has been consoled and tomforted and housed until she could set of the world, will be closed for seven days. Mrs. Emma Gertrude Mason the best head that a friendless girl ever had, is the control of the world, will be closed for seven days. They are to be married tomorrow wasing at 3 o'clock at the Columbia at any Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. E. W. Hart.

for the last 10 years Mrs. Mason has stretching forth a helping hand to roug women who were down. She is repeatible for the establishment of the rounters of America home on Spring counters of America home on Spring the and after leaving the Volunteers and after leaving the Volunteers is also on any work at Lemon Hill. In October, 1913, she took the Frank-

first house over and since then it is always been crowded to its capacity with girls who seemed to be waiting for such a chance to turn over a new at and do better. Mr. and Mrs. Bots-its will live there after they return and continue together the work which Mrs. its astated.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Gillias, 2485 Nicholas at., and Aunte 2485 Nicholas at., and Aunte Shedrick, 4117 Cheatnat at., and

is 245 Nicholas st. 200 Annie 25 And Annie 25 Anderick, 4117 Chesinot st. and 25 Anders Thompson Darby, Pa. 25 Kurstkowski, 306 Tusculum st. 4118 Vischanowicz, 306 Tusculum st. 4118 Vischanowicz, 306 Tusculum st. 4118 S. 20 st. 415 Physic, 406 Watkins st. 200 Emma 20 st. 100 Watkins st., and Emma 412 Siegel st. 20, 1812 Wacststock at., and Sadie See, 412 Sleec) at the mass-meeting of the literacy test provision.

B. Cannon, Ocean City, N., J., and Markey, 1700 Sartion are, and Pearly Messach, ambridge, Md.

See, 1700 Sartion are, and Pearly Mills at 181 M

CITY WILL BUY PROPERTY AT FOOT OF PINE STREET

About \$12,000 Will Be Paid for Site

Transfer to the city of the Fotterall property, at Pine street wharf, Delaware River, will be made soon. Councils has approved the plans of Director Norris for the acquisition of the site and the City Solicitor now is investigating the ownership of the organity.

Solicitor now is investigating the owner-ship of the property.

While the Department of Wharves,
Docks and Ferries has no immediate
plans for rebuilding on the property, it is
considered a wise plan by Director Norris
to obtain it at this time at a figure said to
be about \$12,000. This price is considered
reasonable.

be about \$12,000. This price is considered reasonable.

Director Norris is preparing to acquire, under the eminent domain bill, property in the vicinity of Snyder avenue for the construction of more piers. This property is to be paid for out of the new lean. The new piers at Catharine street will be completed early in the summer. All steamship companies interested in the piers are to be asked in a few days what price they will offer for the lease of them. Spirited bidding for the piers is expected. Spirited bidding for the plers is expected. The war has blotted out the prespects of the Hamburg-American and the North serman Lloyd lines from competing for

further port improvement will be in e erection of a modern, reinforced con-rete warehouse, equipped with facilities for the expeditious handling of goods, by the Pennsylvania Warehouse and Safe Deposit Company, at the southwest corner of Delaware avenue and Pine street

WOMAN STEPS OUT, THIEF STEPS IN AND **ROBS HOME OF \$500**

Germantown Wife Absent Just a Few Minutes, But Job Is Perfected—Police Powerless.

Another thief today cluded the vigilance of the plain-clothes policemen scattered about Germantown and got away with \$1200 in cash and jewelry before break-The victim is Benjamin Stoker, 6008 McCallum street, a lumber dealer.

Mr. Stoker left his home early to go to his office, and Mrs. Stoker was away from the house a few minutes on an errand. Two maids were in the laundry. The thief stopped in a few minutes after Mrs. Stoker left. He used a side win-dow that had been left open. A buffet in the first floor was ransacked

in an incredibly short space of time, and \$1200 in cash and jewelry stolen. When Mrs. Stoker returned a few minutes later she found everything topsy-tury. She notified the Germantown police station, but the squad of bluecosts hurried to the scene failed to find any trace of the thief.

HOMES SMALL ARSENALS

Hitherto peaceful homes in Germantown, Logan, Olney, Branchtown and Oak Lane are now being turned into small arsenals. Nearly everybody is buying a revolver and learning how to use it, and a mass-meeting of citizens of Logan will be held next Thursday night at which plans will be auggested to form a vigilance committee.

At least 200 men are expected to join the vigilance committee, according to William H. Bateman, the organizer. 60PENHAGEN, Jan. 12.-The Danish Fifty men each night will patrol the Government today issued new and strin-sent measures to prevent trading be-issen neutral countries and belilgerents. They will endeavor to be sworn in as spe-

> in their possession that corresponds in scription to the loot taken from homes in Logan, the police say. The lads are Charles Braver, 16 years old, of 2537 Carlisle street; Edward Mageridge, 16 years old, of 2565 North Mole street, and Henry McKenna, of 2537 Carlisle street.

Special Policemen Richardson and Mallen, of the Park and Lehigh avenue sta-tion, caught the lads, who were sent to City Hall for a hearing. Lieuetnant Boyer, of the Germantown station, thinks the boys may know something of the Logan and Germantown thefts.

Two other lads caught this afternoon also were sent to Central Station for examination. A watch and some jewelry stolen from the home of W. J. Bean, 5225 North 17th street, were found in their possession, the police say. They are Joseph Sterling, 14 years old, of 2501 North Carlisle street, and William Johnn. 14 years old, of 2223 Fountain street.

visited by thieves in the Logan sec-Ordinary subjects of neighborhard conversation have given way now to the absorbing discussion of the unwel-come visitors. A woman who lives at 4906 North 12th street stepped out on the porch of her home this morning and, noting a neighbor across the street, called

Since Christman 36 homes have been

ut:
"Hello, have you been robbed yet? Similar conversations are heard in all parts of the terrorized district. Some-lines the person questioned has been visited by the thieves, in which event the answer is "not since last week," or "not since yesterday."

SQUARE MILE BEAT A "CINCH." The Branchtown station has 56 policemen working in three shifts to cover the territory of Branchtown, Logan, Olney, part of Oak Lane and part of Germantown. Some of the men are mounted. The beats of the policemen rarely are less than a square mile in area and some run as high as a square mile and a half. The bluecoats consider a square mile beat a 'cinch'."

beat a "cinch."

Residents of Logan take exception to
Superintendent of Police Robinson's Residents of Logan take exception to Superintendent of Police Robinson's statement that there is no objection to the lighting in the district. They have no objection to offer to the work of the police of the Branchtown station, who do the best they can, according to householders. Councils is blamed for its fallure to appropriate funds for more men for the section. Director Porter asked for an additional appropriation to profor the section. Director Porter asked for an additional appropriation to protect adequately homes in Legan and surrounding sections. It is probable that a general demand for action by Councils will be made at the mass-meeting

Collarge, New Pennsond a, and indication of what his actual course on indication of wh

PAVLOWA PRESCRIBES RULES FOR POETRY-LADEN ONE-STEP

Grace and Verve in Effective Social Dance Derived From "Turkey Trot" by Russian Premiere Danseusc. "Americanism" Preserved, Evils Eliminated.

Pavlowa Begins Modern Dance Series

This is the first of an illustrated series of 18 articles on Anna Pavlowa's new social dances and how to perform them, which are to appear every Tuesday and Thursday exclusively in the Evening Ledger. These articles have been written by Mile. Pavlowa, who as premiere ballerina assoluta of the St. Petersburg Imperial Opera, is everywhere recognized as not only the greatest living dancer, but the greatest living authority on the art of the dance. The photographs were posed by Mile. Pavlowa and her partner, Ivan Clustine (maitre de ballet of the Imperial Opera Houses in St. Petersburg and Moscow and at the Paris Grand Opera), regarded as Europe's foremost masculine social-dancer.



PAVLOWA'S STANDARDIZED ONE-STEP Forward and back walk. Especially posed for by Mile. Anna Pavlowa and M. Clustine.

By ANNA PAVLOWA

dances to be included in my "standardization," the one-step. I do so, even though I recognize that this dance has undesirable features. My reason is that the one-step has qualities emi-nently American, and that certain changes make it in some respects a very

desirable social dance.

The plain "one-step," as it grew from the evolution of the old and vulgar "turkey trot," consisted of a somewhat vig-orous dance based on a continual repeti-tion of the count, "one-two," "one-two,"

one-two.' Dancers swayed the bodies from side to side as they moved and sagged at the knees. They violated virtually every principle of good dancing. The one-step I am about to advocate will be different from the one-step of even last season

save in two respects.

Before beginning it the partners must remember a few things which will be of great help. The first is not to swing the great help. torso from side to side, or the shoulders. Avoid anything like a swagger. Do not swing the arms in time to the music. and do not hump over as though in se-

Stand erect without stiffness, and as-sume the "closed" position. The cavaller will take in his left hand his lady's right and carry their arms at shoulder height in a manner that keeps their hands near their bodies and guarding against col-

ilsions.

The one-step I advocate is divided into six divisions. The first is either four or eight counts forward for the lady and back for the cavalier, performing a bodily turn equal to one-quarter of a circle's arc. The second division is a side glide that may be used either for a half or complete turn. The third division introduces a polka variation, and is executed by the partners in a "half open" chasse, in which the partners change positions from side to side, while divisions five and six consist of more original figures. One quite tango-like and the other almost Russian.

the first division of my standard In the first division of my standard-ized one step, I start the dancers with the lady moving forward on the first count of the music instead of backward, as is customary. The accompanying pho-tograph, for which I posed with my pari-ner, is the salute which comes on the fourth beat of the music just before the "one" count.

fourth beat of the music just before the "one" count.

The lady, who must move forward on her right foot as the cavaller starts back on his left, stands on the right foot, and points the toe of her left, just as her partner raises her right arm with his left. This raising of arms and poising comes on the final beat of any musical measure. It would be counted: "One, two, three, salute, begin," the salute coming on the fourth count of the music, and the actual start of the one-step commencing on the next, or first, musical beat in the measure.

Moving forward, first on her left foot, followed by the right, the lady may so either four or eight steps, according to the pleasure of her mavaller. Her first step will be about sight or nine inches, and as the ball of the foot slides along the floor the dancer should permit both her knees to dip slightly, barely enough to give a graceful dropping of the hody. If the steps he eight consecutive ones in the one direction, the lady will dip on the fifth count precisely as she has on the first.

Please note that I spoke of the first step. by the lady being eight or nine inches

ARTICLE I. I am taking up, as the first of the The second, third and fourth steps in each unit of fours (on which the one-step is based) will be perhaps two inches less, the reason being that the strong or accented beat comes on count "one" and each multiple.

So as the dancers progress it is ONE, two, three, four; ONE, two three, and so forth. The cavaller, starting backward on his left foot in a step upon the ball of his foot of from eight to nine inches, makes a slight dip on both knees, to cor-respond with that of his lady.

The first four backward steps of the cavalier and the forward steps of the of direction. But if the cavaller decides to continue, with the next four steps in the same direction, he will, during those four steps, turn himself and his lady to his left. On the eighth count the couple is then in a position (a quarter turn hav-ing been made) to progress into the side-

EX-SOLDIERS LEAVE U. S.

30 Former British Army Men Will Re-enlist Under Colors.

A squad of 30 men who have served n the Irritiah army left Broad Street Station this morning for New York, where they will sail for England to reenlist under the colors. They were ac-companied to New York by Acting Con-sul Harrington, of the British Consulate. The call for ex-army men to re-enlist was sent out by England to the various consulates, and does not apply to Eng-lish subjects who have never served in the army. Former British soldiers re-sponding to the call, said Acting Consul General Hugh A. Ford, in charge of the British Consulate here, have their transortation expenses paid by the Govern

FINED FOR CRUELTY TO CATTLE Andrew Fregter, of 2118 Bridge street, Frankford, was fined \$2.50 today by Magistrate Emely on the charge of cruelty to Animals made by Agents Boye and Duchele, of the Society for the Prévention of Cruelty to Animals. He kept 20 head of cattle without bedding in a stable 25 by 20 feet, it was asserted. ion of Cruelty to Animals.



Good paint needs more than good color; it needs pure zinc oxide and pure linseed oil—and plenty of them. That's the kind of paint used by

Kuehnie Painting and Decorating 28 S. 16th St

COUNCILMEN UNITED IN FAVORING EARLY BALLOT ON TRANSIT

Representatives of Many Wards Announce Desire to Have Citizens Decide Question in March.

Nearly every member of Councils favors a special election in March that they may vote for a loan to start the high-speed transit system this year, and judging from the general sentiment, obstructionists will have a difficult task if they attempt to stem the tide of public

Only two or three Councilmen declined to say where they stood on the question. These were Common Councilman John P. Connelly, who introduced the resolution providing for a special election, and Select Councilman Charles Seger, of the 7th Ward, who professes to have the welfare of the city at heart.

Fortunately, most of the Councilmen realize that the citizens are aroused and the majority of members of both chambers are aware of the fact that subterfuses will not be accepted. The EVENING LEGISLE has placed many of the municipal legislators on record and those whose views cannot be learned will be visited by delegations of business men in all sections of the city.

OPINIONS OF COUNCILMEN. The following opinions give an indica tion of where a large number of the councilmen stand on the question:

"The quicker the better," said Select Councilman Henry R. Shoch, of the 47th Ward. 'T am for anything that benefits the city at large. Of course I favor an election in March; I don't believe in delaying anything that will bring beneficial results to the city. Let us have rapid transit by all means."

This was also the view of Select Councilman William R. Rieber, of the 42d Ward. "There has been too much delay already on the transit work," he said. "The people want rapid transit and we know that it's needed. The money should be appropriated at the earliest possible moment and the construction work "Let us have the high speed system.

said Select Councilman John A. Levis, of the 33d Ward. "The sooner it comes the better it will be for all of us. If an election in March is the quicker way to get it then I am for the March election." Common Councilman Frederick Green

wood, of the 37th Ward, is of the same opinion. "We should have an early election; one in March would give plenty of time and then we would get rapid transit results this year."

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED. "I don't think there will be a member of Councils against the March election," said Select Councilman William J. Harrington, of the Fourth Ward. "We all know that it's a good thing, so we should get up as much speed as posible on this thing. Then, too, the construction of the papers. system will give work to thousands of

Any delay in action is opposed by Com-mon Councilman Daniel Cahill, of the 4th Ward. "June would be entirely too late to hold an election to get results this year," he said. "We should get busy, as the way has been paved to start things

going."
Speed is also advocated by Common Councilman William A. Miller, of the 39th Ward. "We should have an election in March." he said. "and give the citizens what they want."

what they want."
"Push it through," declared Common Councilman William J. Milligan, of the 15th Ward. "Why wait later than March when there is no necessity for it?"
"March by all means," was the reply of Common Councilman Alexis J. Limeburner, of the 28th Ward.

The same sentiment was expressed by Common Councilman Peter Gallagher, of the 24th Ward, "I favor a March election," he said, "why say more?" "Give us rapid transit as soon as pos-

"Give us rapid trained as soon as sible," said Common Councilman David Frankenfield, of the 44th Ward. "There is no cause for waiting."
"March by all means," said Common Councilman Charles Gill, of the 34th Ward, when asked his views on the transit question. sit question.

sit question.

Select Councilman Dr. William D.
Bacon, of the 44th Ward, sald: "I favor Bacon, of the 4th Ward, said: "I favor an early start on the proposed rapid transit system, and if an election in March will bring that about, then that is what I will your for." is what I will vote for." ALL EXPRESS SIMILAR VIEWS.

A somewhat pessimistic view is held by Dr. George C. Parry, Common Councilman of the 24th Ward. He said: "No election is needed. There is no use of bucking the Organization. If it does not want the election until June it will not be held until then. I do not see any use in spending \$75,000 for an election. It will not do any good." nmon Councilman John R. Mine-

hart, of the 22d Ward, said: "For three years we have heard nothing but transit. Now we all have a chance to give real ction and get results. Of course I favor

action and get results. Of course I favor the March election.

The "get busy" policy was also indorsed by Common Councilman Pringle Borthwick, of the 2d Ward. "Let us get the roads built," he said. "That means that I am for an election in March which will bring speedy results."

This sentiment was echoed by Common Councilman John M. Flynn, of the 39th ward. "We should have an election in March by all means." he said. "then we can get the work started."

Common Councilman John P. Connelly, of the 11th ward, who introduced the ordinance providing for a special election,

and incidentally suggested that it be held in June, said he had been very busy in court and could not readjust his mind to the subject. "I have nothing to my today," he said finally.

"LONG WAY TO LEAGUE ISLAND." Optimism prevails at the League Island Navy Yard on the transit question. Uncle Sam's fighters, and the workmen too, are tired of hanging from straps and viewing the awamps as they go to and

from their work.

The prospect of better conditions inspired Patrick F. Lawier, a navy yard machinist, who wrote the following song, which will be sing by the League Island delegation to the air of "it's a Long Way to Tipperary," at the Academy of Music demonstration on Thursday night: IT'S A LONG WAY TO LEAGUE ISLAND. Dito Philadelphia came the P. R. T. one day, For laying tracks on all the streets. I got the right of way. By making L's and subways, It helped both east and gest, Now if it improves morth and south, It would surely suit us best.

Chorus

It's r long way to Lesgue Island,
When to work you must go;
It's a long way to have to walk there,
When the cars are blocked with snow;
Then you stand there on the corner,
To move there is no use;
With but one line that you can take there,
And that's out of juice,

Into a directorship came a bright young man one day.

To settle transit problems
In a fair and honest way.
He needs our help to better things.
So help him if you can;
His middle name is Merrit;
A. M. Taylor is the man.

Let's lave a quick election and vote for big loan,
o place a subway on Broad street
That will take us quickly home,
Ke hope the Mayor and Councils
Will see their way quite clear,
by lend their efforts to the cause
For which we're gathered here.

CONTESTANTS WILL RECEIVE PAY FOR ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Evening Ledger and Public Ledger Contest Offers Remuneration to Those Who Are Not Victorious.

One of the most important features of he subscription contest now being run by the Evening Ledger and Public Ledger to pick out 50 persons who will be given a free trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco is the fact that all bona fide subscriptions turned in by those who do not get into the lucky 50 will be paid for.

In other words, even if you are not one of the 50 winners, your time will not have been wasted, for the "contest editor" will see that you get a check covering the regular newsdealer's commission on each subscription. This will mean a tidy sum of money that will go far toward providing the expense of the summer vacation.

Contestants are still entering for the big trip, the finest trip ever offered by a newspaper for the comparatively small amount of work required. All expenses of the 50 winners to San Francisco and to San Diego, where a twin exposition is to be held, will be paid by the news-

ven such details as looking after train and hotel accommodations will be attended to by representatives of the Evening LEDGER and PUBLIC LEDGER. The travelers will not have to spend a cent nor will they have to bother with guide books. The trip will be theirs to study and to enjoy the great natural wonders of the West that will be visited en route to the

Most of the contestants are now sendanost of the contestants are now sending in subscriptions as soon as they get them, but for the benefit of the new entrants the "contest editor" points out that nothing can be gained by holding up subscriptions. If you hold them too long, the subscriber may cancel the order and give it to some one else, so send them in at one. The contest way he entered in at once. The contest may be entered by filling out the coupon in the adver-tisement and sending it to the "contest editor.

FOG DELAYS RIVER CRAFT

Heavy Mist on River Necessitates Great Caution.

A thick blanket of fog that settled down over the Delaware River today forced ferry and tugboats to slow down to a low speed to avoid accidents. There were a number of narrow escapes, boats missing each other or passing pier heads by inches. It was impossible to see more than 15 feet ahead.

At the Kaighn's Point ferry terminal, burned a week ago, the Reading officials erected two big sirens to guide the captains of their ferryboats into the alip but even with this aid considerable dif-ficulty was experienced in landing. Many commuters from New Jersey were late for work today as the result of the en-forced tardiness of the ferryboats.

SKIPPER'S WIFE FALLS DEAD

Mrs. Rebecca Allen, 98 years old, wife of Captain John Allen, master of the coasting schooner L. A. Allen, lying at the Noble street wharf, dropped dead of heart disease on the dwck of the vessel this morning. The schooner had just arrived here from Boston, her hailing port, where Captain Allen resides.

Trousers A Specialty III6 Walnut Street



Direction of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association

SUICIDE BY GAS **ENDS LOVE AFFAIR** OF AGED COUPLE

Man, 62, Finds Body of White-haired Woman Companion - Posed as Husband and Wife.

The last chapter of a love affair between a 60-year-old woman and a whitehaired man was enacted today in the city morgue.

Trembling and on the verge of colapse, Thomas Powell, 62 years old, 200 Glenwood avenue, told the police of his great love for the woman who neighbors believed was his wife and who ended her

life at his home.

Powell, who is a floor polisher at the Municipal Hospital, stood near a slab on which was the body of Miss Minnie Dugy. She committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. She left a letter asking forgiveness. She was employed as a washwoman in the Municipal Hospital. It was there that she met Powell six months ago:

The death of the woman occurred at the Gienwood avenue address, where Powell Glenwood avenue address, where Powell and his aged friend posed as man and wife. They moved into the house several. months ago.

months ago.

Every day they left together for the hospital, lakewise they always returned together. In the evenings they remained. home. Often they visited the homes of friends in the neighborhood. Powell said that it was their intention to get married some time.

Miss Duffy committed suicide while her

Miss Duffy committed suicide while her companion was absent. He returned home early last night and found her body on the floor. The gas was on. He called several neighbors, who tried to revive her. A physician who examined the body said she had been dead several hours. The body was sent to the morgue.

Search in the house by the police today resulted in the finding of a letter evidently written by Miss Duffy before the killed herself. The letter read:

No one is to blame for saything

No one is to blame for anything that I have done. I am sick and have pains in my head. No one is to suffer on account of me. I am so terribly lonely. I can't stand it any longer, so forgive me. That is all I ask, and pray for me.

I ask, and pray for me.
On the bureau was a poem entitled "Backbone." One of the verses, which was pencil marked, road:
"There are others—others who have rounded their lives with glorious success. who once falled more miserably than

The police today are trying to get into

MASSEY ESTATE \$725,000 Lawyer's Will Bequeaths Property : 0

Widow. Henry V. Massey, a member of the bar, who died in the Presbyterian Hospitei, December 24, left his estate of \$700,000 in realty and \$25,000 of personal property to his widow, Annie D. Massey. The will admitted to probate today, also rames Mrs. Massey executrix. They resided at the Drexel Apartments.

The holdings of realty include 250 acres of undeveloped land in the 40th Ward and a residence on South Highland avenue,

Merion.
Other wills probated today were those
of Hugh McAdams, 2343 Oxford street,
disposing of a \$25,000 estate; Kate A.
Sawyer, 1541 North 12th street, \$23,000;
Charles H. Kohler, 650 North 13th street,
\$11,000; William H. Page, 2344 Locust
avenue, \$10,000; Steve Oriol, 2437 South
13th street, \$5500; Patrick Kelly, who died
in the State Hospital at Norristown, in the State Hospital at Norristown, Pa., \$2600.

Personal property of Charles T. Keely has been appraised at \$900.77.

COUNCIL OF LEWISH WOMEN

The Philadelphia Section of the Council of Jewish Women will hold their regular meeting in Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master streets, this afternoon to receive the report on the triennial conven-tion by Mrs. Meyer Getz. Following the business session, "Miss Trotwood's Tea Party," in which a galaxy of Dickens' heroines are represented, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Walter D. Dalsimer. Mrs. Jenney Kneedler Johnson will sing a selection from Mozart's "Magic Flute," and Mrs. Eli Mayer will render two violin solos.

It's What You GET that Counts even at Reduced Prices

Compare these "N. B. T." Suits and Overcoats with any and all others and note how finely they are made, how clean-cut their style and finish!

A young man who came here the other day told us he had been buying his clothes elsewhere for years, but that he NEVER saw anything like our variety of beautiful Overcoats!

"They had plenty of coats," he said, "but they were all just about alike, and compared with these, mighty ordinary!"

That's how thousands of men feel about our big, wide and numerous choice to-day!

\$15 to \$35 Suits and Overcoats, NOW \$11.50 to \$28 and \$29! Etc., etc.!

Perry & Co., "N.B.T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.